

## COMPLETE VICTORY, CANDIDATES' STAND

Unconditional Surrender De-  
mand of 90 Per Cent. of Men  
Running for Congress.

### SECURITY LEAGUE REPORT

One Clerical Nominee Favors  
Execution of Kaiser, Hin-  
denburg and Ludendorff.

Victory, and then peace. An uncon-  
ditional surrender, and then a dictated  
peace.

This is the attitude of a great ma-  
jority of the candidates for Congress  
who have replied to the questionnaire of  
the National Security League. It was  
on the basis of their answers to Question  
13 that the league on Sunday sent  
to President Wilson that 90 per cent.  
of the candidates who answered their  
questionnaire had pledged themselves  
to stand for a "completed victory."

Question 11 was:  
"Will the candidate pledge himself to  
be an advocate of peace with victory—  
by which is meant a vigorous prosecution  
of the war until Germany, Austria  
and Turkey concede the claims of the  
Allies?"

In giving affirmative answer to this  
question many of the candidates declare  
in advance that they would follow the  
lead of the President.

Answers Flat and to the Point.

Some of the replies are made public  
last night by the league follow:

Oliver D. Street, Seventh Alabama  
District—I am opposed to any termina-  
tion of the war until Germany and her  
allies are unambiguously crushed.

James H. Poage, Ninth Illinois Dis-  
trict—I do not want armistice. Ger-  
many will not keep them. I want a dic-  
tated peace.

Representative Edward E. Denison,  
Twenty-fifth Illinois District—I think  
Germany and her allies should be made  
to suffer some of the same kind of treat-  
ment they have inflicted on our allies.

Representative W. E. Cox, Third In-  
diana District—I should accept nothing  
but unconditional surrender by Ger-  
many, Austria and Turkey.

William Dayton Blos, Eleventh Iowa  
District—I pledge advocacy of uncondi-  
tional surrender on the part of Germany,  
Austria and Turkey.

Henderson A. Mathis, Second Kansas  
District—Unconditional surrender is my  
position.

C. E. Pike, Third Kansas District—U. S.  
for me stands for unconditional sur-  
render.

Homer Hesch, Fourth Kansas District—  
There must be no truce with Prussianism.

Representative W. A. Ayres, Eighth  
Kansas District—I expect to be a fol-  
lower of our commander in chief, Presi-  
dent Wilson, largely on these matters.

Carl C. Michener, Second Michigan  
District—I do not believe that there can  
be any peace with victory until Ger-  
many and the German Government un-  
conditionally surrender.

Walter Mallory, Fourth Minnesota  
District—I sincerely hope that our lead-  
ers will not even think of peace until we  
have the Hun thoroughly beaten and on  
their knees.

P. J. Russell, Sixth Minnesota Dis-  
trict—I will be an advocate of peace  
only when Germany is beaten to her  
knees.

Representative Dan V. Stephens, Third  
Nebraska District—I favor a prosecution  
of the war until Germany and her allies  
are completely defeated.

Representative Ashton C. Shallenber-  
ger, Fifth Nebraska District—I believe  
we must fight this war to a finish and  
until the enemy surrenders.

Henry M. Auldridge, Twelfth New  
York District—I will give unconditional  
support to the President.

Representative Charles B. Smith, For-  
ty-first New York District—I believe in  
unconditional surrender of the Central Powers.  
—that is my attitude.

James M. Ashley, Ninth Ohio Dis-  
trict—I pledge ardent support of the war  
policy of the President until the Kaiser  
and his allies unconditionally surrender.

J. Will Taylor, Second Tennessee Dis-  
trict—I am unequivocally in favor of a  
most vigorous prosecution of the war  
and am opposed to any patched up peace.

Representative Charles A. Nichols,  
Thirteenth Michigan District—I believe  
the war should be prosecuted with un-  
mitigated zeal to a decisive victory, and  
I am not in favor of permitting Ger-  
many or any of her allies to have any-  
thing to say as to the terms of peace.

Albert S. Ley, Twelfth Michigan Dis-  
trict—The war must go on until Ger-  
many and her allies are decisively de-  
feated—until they are licked and beaten  
to their knees.

Dr. Frank Crowther, Thirtieth New  
York District—I believe in nothing less  
than unconditional surrender.

For Absolute Surrender.

Representative Zebulon Weaver, Tenth  
North Carolina District—I am opposed to  
any negotiated peace. The war should  
be vigorously prosecuted to the point of  
absolute and unconditional surrender.

Representative Frederick W. Rowe,  
Sixth New York District—I believe in  
victory first and then peace.

Frederick C. Tanner, Seventeenth New  
York District—The war will have to be  
fought to a military decision before  
peace terms are discussed.

Representative Isaac Sigel, Twentieth  
New York District—I am in favor of  
victory first and peace afterward.

Representative Anthony J. Griffin,  
Twenty-second New York District—I  
pledge myself to advocate no peace  
until all the fight is knocked out of  
Prussia and out of her allies.

Representative Charles B. Ward,  
Twenty-seventh New York District—I  
pledge myself to advocate no peace  
until all the fight is knocked out of  
Prussia and out of her allies.

Representative Luther W. Mott,  
Thirty-second New York District—Peace  
must be made on German soil.

Clarence E. Williams, Thirty-third  
New York District—I would deplore a  
premature peace which would make an-  
other world war possible.

Representative Walter W. Meigs,  
Thirty-fifth New York District—There

must be no compromise. We must win  
the war.

The Rev. William A. Prosser, Thirty-  
first Pennsylvania District—I would  
favor the execution of the Kaiser, Hin-  
denburg, Ludendorff and all others per-  
sonally responsible for starting this  
present nameless conflict as our condi-  
tion of settlement.

## U. S. WORLD LEADER, SAYS DR. E. J. DILLON

Authority on Russian Affairs  
Here on His Way to  
Siberia.

"The leadership of the Entente, of the  
civilized nations of the world, is passing  
to the United States," declares Dr. E.  
J. Dillon, who is on his way to Siberia  
to act as Russian correspondent of the  
London Daily Telegraph. He arrived  
at an Atlantic port Saturday and is a  
guest at the Ritz-Carlton. He was one  
of the diplomatic figures during the  
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"The great question now is, Can  
Russia be brought out of the commo-  
tional state into which she has fallen?" he  
said last evening. "My own opinion is  
that it will be exceedingly difficult, but  
can be done. I also think that the gen-  
eral lines upon which President Wilson  
has planned to help Russia are right. He  
has not only eschewed violence but he  
has also declined to put any kind of  
pressure upon the people which they  
would be likely to resent."

"I have just finished reading Presi-  
dent Wilson's reply to the last Ger-  
man note and I believe the conditions  
he names are indispensable to perma-  
nent peace. I feel perfectly confident  
that we, on the other side, should have  
lost this war already had it not been  
for the intervention of the United States.  
Having helped Europe so far and in  
so many ways, it is desirable that  
President Wilson should crown his work  
by enabling the Allies to achieve diplo-  
matic unity."

"The fact that I am visiting the  
United States while she is at war causes  
me to cast my mind back thirteen  
years to the time I came here from  
Petrograd near the close of the Russo-  
Japanese War. I came then as the  
friend and adviser of Witte, the Rus-  
sian plenipotentiary and chief of the  
mission sent to discuss peace terms with  
the Japanese delegation at Portsmouth."

"To-day a much more destructive war  
is raging. The civilization of the Anglo-  
Saxon, Latin and Slav races was not  
merely menaced, but would have suc-  
cumbed before this time had it not been  
for the generous intervention of the peo-  
ple of this great land, who have been  
and are contributing everything to the  
threatened cause. To-day, however, they  
are no longer merely a beneficent factor  
in a monstrous struggle. They are the  
deciding factor. The leadership of the  
Entente, of the civilized nations of the  
world is passing to the United States.  
I am proud to reckon myself one of the  
pilgrims to witness the New World in  
every sense of the term."

U. S. SHELLS FOUND IN CELLAR.

Missing Munitions Found Under  
Coal in Watchman's Home.

Six army shells intended for service in  
France, but found buried under a pile of  
coal in the cellar of Charles Kemp of  
Jackson avenue and Eighth street, Long  
Island City, resulted in the arraignment  
of that individual before Magistrate  
Conway in the Long Island City court  
yesterday. He was held for special  
sessions.

Kemp was formerly employed as a  
watchman in the city. He had put the  
shells in the cellar of his home, and  
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## 21 TOWNS, THOUSAND LIVES, FIRE'S TOLL

Vast Quantities of Timber and  
Crops Lost in Minnesota  
Disaster.

### THOUSANDS HOMELESS

Searchers Find Bodies of 300  
In the Moose Lake Sec-  
tion Alone.

DETROIT, Minn., Oct. 14.—Twenty-one  
towns were destroyed, probably 1,000  
lives lost and vast quantities of timber  
and crops swept away by the forest  
fire in northeastern Minnesota Saturday  
and Sunday. The towns totally or partly  
destroyed are Cloquet, Moose Lake,  
Kettle River, Lawler, Adolph, Munger,  
Five Corners, Harney, Grand Lake,  
Maple Grove, Twig, Barnum, Mathews,  
Atkinson, French River, Clifton, Carle-  
ton, Breckston, Brevator, Pike Lake and  
Pine Hill.

The monetary loss at Cloquet, accord-  
ing to the estimate of business men of  
that city, was \$12,900,000.  
Gov. Burnett and Adj.-Gen. Rhinow  
arrived here to-night and immediately  
went into conference with W. A. Mc-  
Donough, chairman of the Northern Dis-  
trict of Red Cross, and A. C. Weiss, Dis-  
trict member of the Public Safety Com-  
mission, to consider means of caring for  
refugees.

Moose Lake, Minn., Oct. 14.—Men  
and women of the Moose Lake district  
of Minnesota, driven by fire from their  
homes, penniless, many of them wearing  
clothing furnished by charitable relief  
workers, to-night took up the search for  
their dead.

Barred by the military authorities  
from leaving the city, they wandered  
between long lines of bodies in the im-  
proved morgues here, searching for  
loved ones who have not been heard  
from since the forest fire laid waste  
this section of Minnesota and a portion  
of northern Wisconsin four days ago.

Motor trucks arriving at frequent in-  
tervals brought in more and more bodies,  
and the vigil of the watchers continued  
throughout the night.

Searchers Are Tireless.

During the last twenty-four hours  
the bodies of 300 victims have been  
found in the charred no man's land,  
which before the fire formed the shores  
of Moose Lake and Kettle River. The  
majority of the bodies, some of which  
were taken to Duluth, were so badly  
burned that identification will be dif-  
ficult. Searchers have been on duty for  
ten hours, but there has been as yet no  
slackening of the pace or shortening of  
the vigil at which the bodies are  
brought in.

Adj.-Gen. Rhinow to-night estimated  
that the number of dead in the Moose  
Lake and Kettle River regions alone  
might reach 300. These, with the other  
dead from adjoining regions, will, it is  
believed, swell the list near to the 1,000  
mentioned in the report.

Improved hospitals here and the per-  
manent institutions at Duluth are car-  
ing for thousands of more or less in-  
jured refugees, many of whom are in a  
critical condition.

The force of rescue workers will be  
doubled to-morrow, Gen. Rhinow said.  
Up to this time the main route have  
been explored. It has been impossible  
to search the great areas of farm land  
laid waste by the fire, and that search  
will be continued for hours, and the  
hundreds more victims in the ruins of  
their destroyed homes.

Many persons also are believed to  
have been drowned in lakes in which  
they took refuge from the terrific heat,  
thinking the fire might pass them by.  
Many refugees here, in a serious con-  
dition from exposure, said they stood for  
hours in the cold water while the flames  
raged above them.

Had Only Moment's Warning.

Rural residents, refugees say, were  
given but a moment's warning before  
the fiery hurricane swept down upon  
them. A pall of smoke had hung over  
the countryside for hours, and a ma-  
jority believed the holocaust to be  
merely the "fall fire" which are an-  
nual occurrences. When the danger be-  
came apparent they rushed into cellars  
or huddled together wherever a slight  
protection.

Whole families have been found suf-  
fering, their bodies burned beyond recog-  
nition. In a majority of instances,  
physicians say, death was caused by  
asphyxiation and was mercifully preceded  
by unconsciousness.

No further danger is anticipated, al-  
though the conflagration continues in  
isolated areas. Fires south and south-  
west of Cass Lake, driven by a high  
wind, were said to be gaining to-night,  
with the city directly in the path of the  
flames, but it was believed efforts of the  
fire fighters would prevent them from  
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wind, were said to be gaining to-night,  
with the city directly in the path of the  
flames, but it was believed efforts of the  
fire fighters would prevent them from  
attaining serious proportions.

## SUFFS ARRESTED IN DRIVE ON SENATE

Fourteen Women Anxious to  
Burn Speeches, Nabbed at  
Capitol Entrance.

### CONFINED IN BASEMENT

Break Window to Get Air—  
Call Action Illegal and Will  
Make New Attempt.

Special Despatch to The Sun.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Fourteen  
members of the National Woman's  
party spent six crowded hours in one  
of the cellar rooms of the Capitol to-  
day as a result of the promised attempt  
to enter the Senate chamber with their  
banners to demand that the thirty-four  
wilful anti-suffrage Senators be brought  
to terms and the constitutional amend-  
ment passed.

Shortly after 1 o'clock to-day the  
little band, headed by a dignified stand-  
ard bearer carrying the Stars and  
Stripes as a "safety first" precaution,  
followed by thirteen others bearing the  
purple, white and yellow banners of  
the party, entered the Capitol grounds  
from the north side. A group of news-  
paper reporters and a small crowd of  
adherents who seemingly lacked the  
temper to small conveniences waited  
at the foot of the Senate stairway for  
their coming. A squad of Capitol